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Dear Water Customer,

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently announced changes to drinking water regulations that require water suppliers to identify all materials used in the construction of the water system. The goal of these changes is to identify and remove all lead pipes in the drinking water system. The water supplier must identify all construction materials used on both the supplier's AND the customer's side of the water meter, which means that we will need your help!

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) is requiring the water supplier to submit this information before October 16, 2024. If the required information cannot be gathered from the homeowner, KDHE may require the water supplier to excavate private lines in order to identify them. That would be very time-consuming and expensive.

We need your help to complete this requirement. We have a few different options to complete the survey:

- 1. You can fill out and submit a paper copy to City Hall at 129 E. Ross
- 2. E-mail the completed survey to jpoe@clearwaterks.org, czollinger@clearwaterks.org,
- 3. **OR** You can submit the survey on the City website at www.clearwaterks.org in the government tab under Departments, select Public Works. There you will find the Lead Service Line Customer Survey.

Thank you for your participation and assistance!

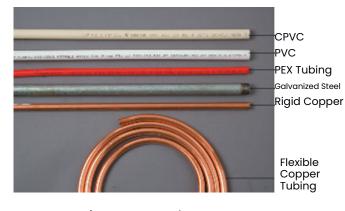
On the opposite side of this page, you will find a brief survey as well as helpful tips on how to identify your interior plumbing.

Name:				Date:			
Service Address:				Clearwa	ter	KS	6702
Homeowner Signature:		Printed Name:			1		
Do you Rent Or Own the are filling the survey of	you		Rent		Own		
Please answer	the following qu	estions	about the p	lumbin	g at this	location	
Exterior water service line		☐ Lead		☐ Copper		☐ PVC	
construction material (water line from the meter to the		☐ Asbestos-Cement		☐ HDPE ☐		☐ PE>	(
building/house)		☐ Galvanized Steel ☐ Other Non-Lead ☐ Unsu				sure	
Exterior water service line size		☐ 5/8 inch		☐ 1 inch			
		☐ ½ inch ☐ 2 inch					
Exterior water service line installation year.		Year: Unknown					
Building type		☐ Single Family Residence ☐ Multi Family Residence (Apartment/Duplex) ☐ Building ☐ Other (explain:)					
Number of residences on meter		☐ One ☐ Multiple					
Water softener, filter, or other water Treatment.		☐ Yes			□ No		
		□ Сорр	er pipe with	with lead solder			
Residence internal plumbing material		🗖 Сорр		☐ Lead	-	PEX	
			anized Steel	☐ HDF		Unsure	
		☐ Other Non-Lead ☐ PVC ☐ Copper pipe with lead solder					
Secondary internal plumbing material				☐ Lea] PEX	
		•	anized Steel			Unsure	
		☐ Othe	er Non-Lead	□ PVC			
Year range internal plumbing was installed or updated		☐ Befo					
		☐ Between 1989 and 2014					
		☐ After 2014					

Your **service line** is the pipe entering your home from the outside. These are the most common types of materials.



Below is a quick comparison of the most common indoor plumbing materials.



Copper is among the most common indoor plumbing materials.



PEX is flexible, often red or blue but can also be white or translucent. It is currently the standard and most common new plumbing. It is often arranged in manifolds.



PVC/CPVC is mostly rigid, though still slightly flexible It is often used near water fixtures. It can be white, off-white, yellow or grey.



Galvanized steel is common in older homes and can be light to dark grey in color or sometimes rusty when not painted. It will almost always have threaded connection. It can usually be identified with a strong magnet.



Lead is a softer metal, and is generally only found in older homes. It is non-magnetic, non-threaded, and often have soldered connections to other pipes.



High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) is more common in underground water and gas lines, but it can sometimes be found in indoor residential plumbing systems. It is typically dark black but can also be blue in color.



